



Sturdy Tudor building has withstood centuries—and fire.

# anne hathaway's cottage



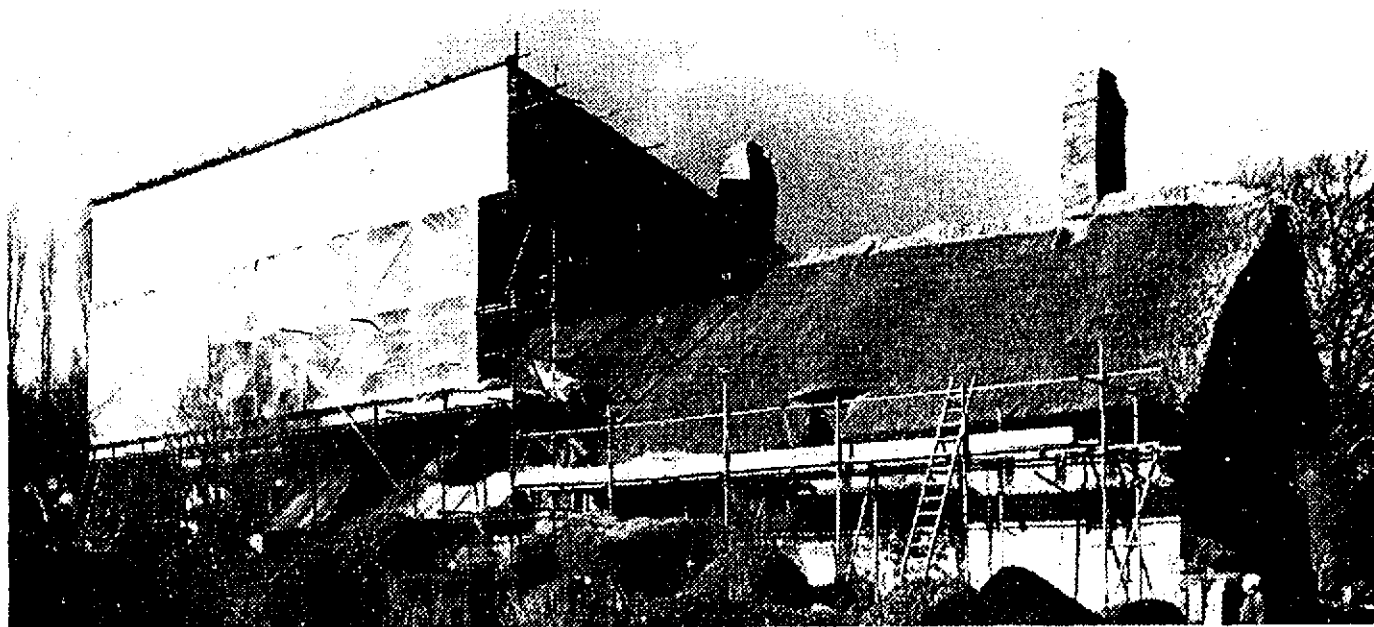
Finished roof, after 12 weeks' work, will have 20-inch-thick thatch of wheat straw weighing 11 tons.

"The Cottage," as it is known locally, is one of England's most historic buildings: a picturesque Tudor farmhouse just over a mile from the center of Stratford-upon-Avon. It was the early home of Shakespeare's wife, Anne Hathaway (whom he married in 1582), and of the Hathaway family of yeoman farmers.

Part of the building dates back to the fifteenth century, and it is a marvelous specimen of early domestic architecture, built of stone, timber-framing, wattle and brick. Inside are original Hathaway furniture and relics, and there are attractive gardens and an orchard. The cottage was bought from the Hathaway family in 1892 by the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust to be preserved as a memorial to the Bard.

The cottage has recently been the object of an unusual repair job, carried out by skilled craftsmen using traditional tools and materials. A section of the cottage was badly damaged by fire late last year. Part of it was open to the public again within two weeks and now the entire building has been painstakingly restored to as near its former state as possible.

The restoration work included re-thatching the long roof with 11 tons of wheat straw; repairing walls with cleft oak laths; replastering destroyed panels with the old ingredients of lime, sand and cow-hair to reproduce the same kind of wall surface as before; and replacing some of the venerable timbers with wood of a similar age.



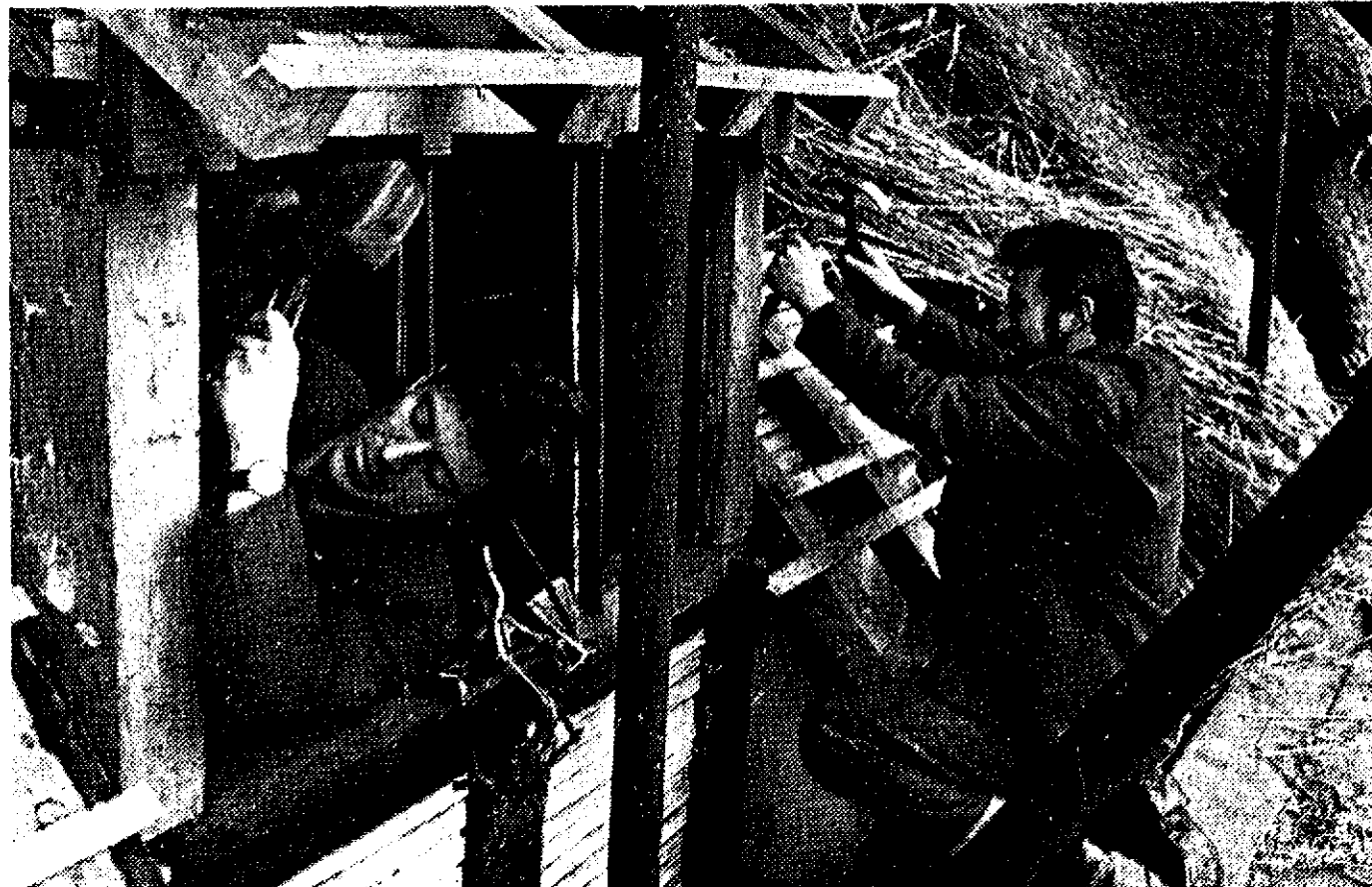
Scaffolding and protective coverings are used during 4 months of restoration.



The thatcher smooths section of new thatch with comb-like tool known as "leggett."



Carpenter with adze works on wall of beams and cleft oak laths.



Traditional materials and tools are used in repair of window frames.



Hathaway bed has stood here since at least 1600: it must have been built here since it is wider than door.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.





# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### SATURDAY, MAY 16

A Shrimp Boil will be held at the Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16. The price is \$2 per person for all you can eat. Reservations only (by Friday, May 15). Call Mrs. Art Trout, 777-3144 or 777-6689, or Mrs. Phil Manus, 777-2122 or 777-6161. There will be a dance afterward.

### SUNDAY, MAY 17

Mrs. R.L. Gosnell will present her piano pupils in recital on Sunday, May 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Hope High School auditorium. The public is invited.

### MONDAY, MAY 18

TOPS Club meets every Monday at 10 a.m. in the Douglas Building. Anyone interested in losing weight is invited to attend. For further information call 777-1464.

Jaycettes will meet in the home of Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Monday, May 18 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Richard Porter will install officers. Everyone is asked to wear uniforms.

The Ann Wollerman group, WMS, First Baptist Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18 in the home of Mrs. Velma Goss, 315 West 6th.

### TUESDAY, MAY 19

The Beryl Henry PTA will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 in the school cafeteria for a program, "The Pageantry of America," by Mrs. Roy Taylor and the installation of officers. An executive committee meeting

Alpha Delta Chapter of D.K.G. will meet Tuesday, May 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Medders.

Mrs. Belle Klipsch will have the program on "Indian Culture."

New officers will be installed at this time.

The General Meeting of the W.O.C. of the Presbyterian Church will be held May 19th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Franklin McLarty. The program will be devoted to the Birthday Objective of the W.O.C. for 1970 - Villa International.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 12 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 in the home of Mrs. M.M. McCloughan, 1128 E. 2nd.

## Controversial Film Showing at Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The controversial Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)", will be shown at the University of Arkansas today, Friday and Saturday.

The film, which has been banned in several cities for alleged obscenity, is being sponsored by the Arkansas Union Governing Board as part of the Union's foreign film series.

A sellout crowd was expected for all three showings, a spokesman said.

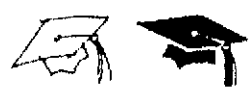
## Says U.S. Is Writing Own Death Warrant

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says the United States is writing "the death warrant of our own system" through continued involvement in situations like Vietnam.

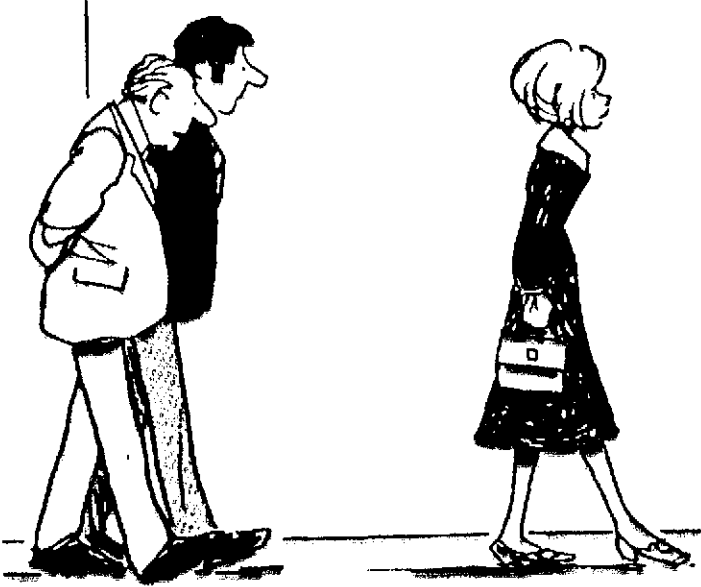
Fulbright made the statement in the June issue of Esquire magazine that was published today.

"The psychology of public affairs is a mystery to me," Fulbright said in the magazine. "For example, I don't know why we became so upset about the Communists. Seems to me it shows a lack of self-satisfaction."

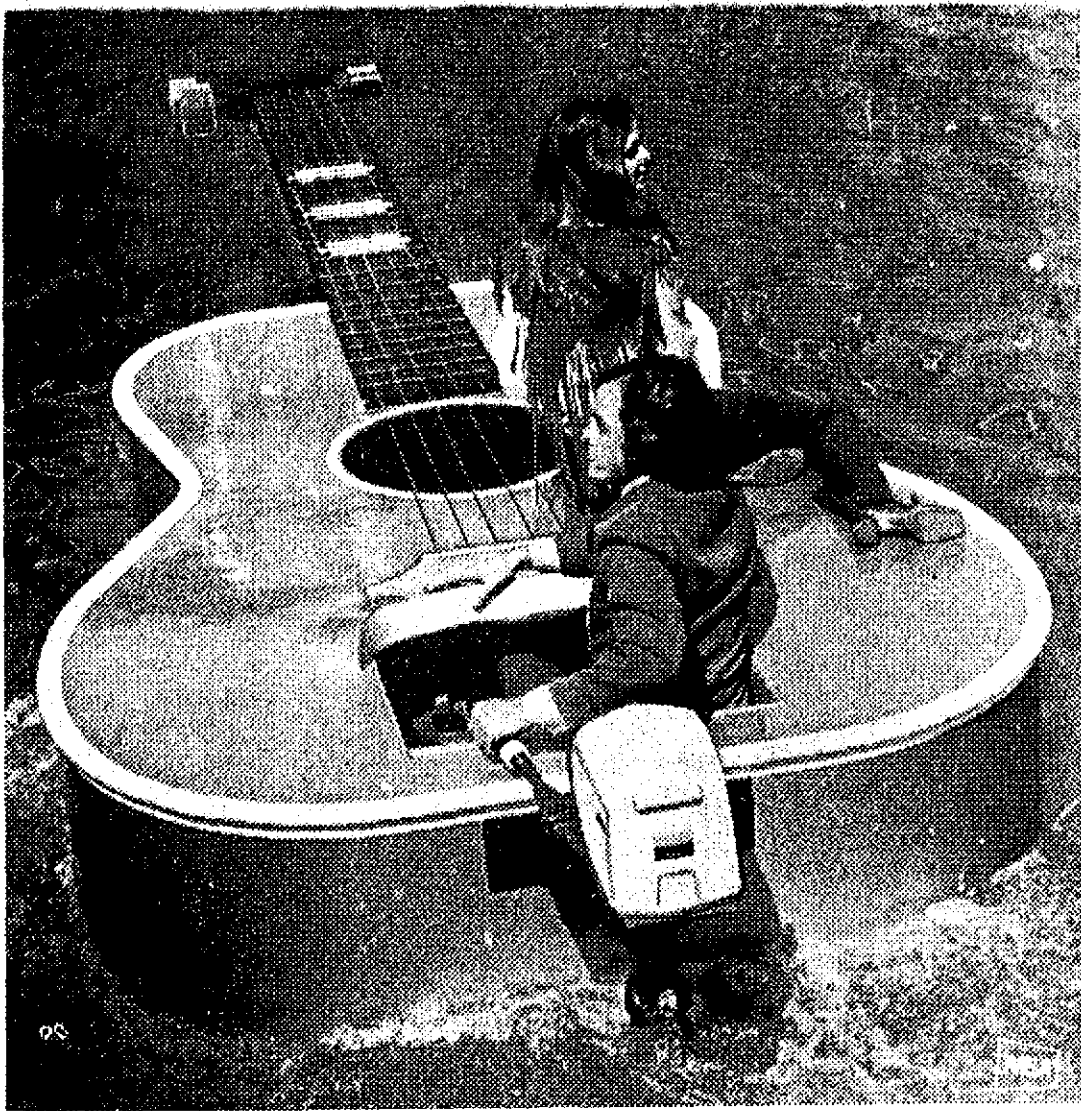
"We've always thought ourselves superior, and we were superior until we started doing things like Vietnam," Fulbright said. "If we bury ourselves, it will be because of that kind of lunacy. What they're doing is writing the death warrant of our own system—which they say they want to preserve."



## BERRY'S WORLD



"Cambodia, college campuses, the market—I knew the midi might be a bad omen, but..."



OUTBOARD GUITAR makes for a romantic sail. The 17-foot boat, complete with strings for strumming, was a feature at a Chicago travel show.

## Across Bridge Table

By DICK KLEINER

TUCSON, Ariz. — (NEA) — He's a constant surprise. Nobody who doesn't know John Wayne might reasonably expect him to be a crusty, tough, bawling character.

Actually, he's better.

He may get a little crusty when you talk politics, but just don't talk politics. Talk movies or football or anything.

Better still, play bridge with him. You can really get the measure of a man across the bridge table.

It was too cloudy to shoot on the "Rio Lobo" location, so director Howard Hawks had called a temporary halt and Duke Wayne was at home in his trailer. He got Jack Elam, David Huddleston, Chris Mitchum, George Plimpton and me to take turns playing bridge.

Wayne says he plays a lot down at his home in Newport Beach. He even plays with some top-ranked experts when they come through. You can tell it. He knows what he's doing.

"I'd get up in the middle of the night to play bridge," Wayne says.

Sometimes he prefers chess. Depends on his mood. He's a pretty good chess player, too, although Chris Mitchum says he beat him three straight games and that's why Wayne is playing bridge these days.

"He won't play with me any more," Chris, who is Bob Mitchum's younger son, says. "He's funny about chess. He likes to play with the white pieces (white gets first move, an advantage) and he'll always try to figure it so he gets the white. But I called him on it."

"We got him to play legit, too. He likes to take his moves back, but we won't let him. Touch a piece and it's moved, like in the rules. So he's playing bridge now."

Jorge Rivero, a top Mexican actor making his American debut in "Rio Lobo," has also tried Wayne at the

chess board. "If he wins," Rivero says, "he pats you on the shoulder and says, 'You're a pretty good player, son.' But if you beat him, he says, 'You so-and-so, you'll never work in my picture again.'"

That, of course, is just funniness. Wayne is a great kisser. His butt on this picture seems to be George Plimpton, the author of "Paper Lion" and such, who is doing a bit in the film and also making a TV film about making a movie, and maybe planning another book.

Wayne calls him everything except Plimpton. "Hey, Pimpleton, get out of the way."

"Come on over here, Plankton, and we'll play some bridge."

"What's the matter, Plimpton, can't you count?"

Plimpton, preparing for an on-camera interview with Wayne, asked him about his peculiar walk.

"Well, Plimpy, I'll tell you about my peculiar walk. In fact, I'll even teach you. And I've never told this to another soul, because it's something that's been handed down in my family from father to son. First, see, you put your right foot in front of your left foot. Then you switch your weight to your right foot. Like this. Then you move your left foot out in front of your right foot. Before you know it, you're walking."

He can take a joke, too. When he won his Oscar, he came back to the Tucson location and the company ignored him. They all—even the horses—had their backs turned to him as he strode up the Western street. On a signal, they all turned around, and they all were wearing "True Grit" eye-patches.

"I thought something was funny," Wayne says, "when I only saw backs. But I was so hung over I wasn't sure about anything that day."

The Oscar, obviously, was a great honor for him, and he is thrilled with it. He thinks, however, that he has been just as effective in other parts.

"I'll never do anything better than I did in 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon,'" he says. "And I liked 'The Searchers' pretty good, too. The thing is, to win an Oscar you have to have a successful film. That's the key to it."

He knew the "True Grit" part was a good one, and would make a successful movie, as soon as he read it. He calls it the best Western

written in many years, and thinks it has a Mark Twain flavor and could become an American classic.

"I never realized," he says, "how much the Oscar means to people around the world. I've heard from everybody since I won mine. I've heard from two cowboys in Montana and I've heard from a president, a vice-president and an ex-president."

He strides around the set, the object of all eyes. In his cowboy clothes, he looks like John Wayne should look. Get up close, and you can see some interesting things.

His belt buckle. It says "Red River" on it, and dates from that picture—1946. The spurs, he says, he has had for 40 years, give or take a



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### SPANKING IS THE EASIEST FORM OF PUNISHMENT?

Dear Helen: I am 14, and I want a whipping. Before you drop dead, let me explain.

My girl friend and I ditched school, stole some cigarettes and — of course — got caught. Mary's father gave her a hard spanking. She said it hurt, but in about 10 minutes it was all over.

My parents don't believe in corporal punishment, so I got grounded for two months. I missed a big party and my folks won't hardly speak to me. No TV, telephone, dates, nothing! Both Mary and I have learned our lesson. We don't intend to cheat again. But I think her punishment is best. Mine is almost more than I can stand.

What do other kids think?—OVER-PUNISHED SUE

Dear Sue: I'm glad you didn't ask MY opinion, because I'd have to say I think your punishment was a bit much—which would not set well with your parents and, after all, they're in charge here, not me.

We'll be waiting to hear other teen's comments on your question. — H.

Dear Helen: I was so glad to read "Mr. Lonelyhearts'" letter. It made me realize I'm not the only one who is "always a listener, never a dater."

I'm an average-looking teenage girl, interested in sports, easy to talk to. That's the trouble: The guys talk to me about their problems, but ask the other girls out.

Even to my girl friends, I'm a junior "Dear Helen." And I'm a "sister" to half the boys in my class.

How does a girl break the image?—M.L.J.

Dear Mr. You and Mr. Lonelyhearts live in the same town—you might even attend the same school. Look around and see if you can spot him. It could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship. (And even if you don't find the original Mr. L., the fact that you're looking instead of listening will help to break the image.)—H.

Dear Helen: I am stationed aboard a ship outside of Japan. My parents send me newspapers from home, so I know what's going on, and I worry about the

drug scene. Maybe I worry more than do folks at home, because I see how many Servicemen are "using." When they bring back their habits, the U.S. may be in real trouble.

Over half the men on my ship take some kind of illegal drug. In our port there is a Mine Sweeper Coastal that carries a crew of 60 men. It can't even leave port because all but the captain and one officer are under suspicion of using narcotics.

A friend on a destroyer told me about a guy who wandered around in a drug daze and finally walked off the side of the ship and drowned. How do you write to parents and tell them their only son died from taking narcotics? I really pray you print this letter. Maybe it will open people's eyes to what's going on, and then they might unite and do something about the problem that is endangering a whole generation.—W.J., FPO, San Francisco.

Dear Helen: Almost every day we read stories about people who get deathly sick or psychotic—even kill themselves—because of illegal drugs. How can we supposedly smart Americans be so stupid as to keep on using?

Dear Amazed: I can't believe we'll continue being stupid much longer. And I hope and pray my faith in this generation's basic sense isn't unfounded.—H.

## On the Road in Arkansas

### MAY EVENTS

May 14-17—Arlington Four-Ball Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.

May 16—Horse Show, Melbourne.

May 19-23—Belvedere Celebrity Four-Ball Tournament, Belvedere Country Club, Hot Springs.

May 20—Planning Meeting—Saddle & Sirolo, Corral, Little Rock.

May 22—Arkansas Adjusters Association, Arkansas Building, Little Rock.

May 25-30—Arkansas-Oklahoma Rodeo, Fort Smith.

May 26, 27, 28—Little Rock High Schools Graduating Exercises, Coliseum, Little Rock.

May 29-31—Sidewalk Art Fair, Eureka Springs.

May 30—Passion Play opens, Eureka Springs.

May 30—(Labor Day)—Arkansas Traveller Folk Theatre, Hardy.

May—Miss Southeast Arkansas Pageant, Junior Miss Pageant—Dermott.

May—Ozark Poultry Festival, Batesville.

May—New roadside park open, Big Flat.

May—Annual Sidewalk Art Festival Show, Magnolia.

May—Burns Park Jogging Trail open, North Little Rock.

May—State Archery Tournament, Burns Park, North Little Rock.

May—Central Arkansas Association Horse Show, Stuttgart.

## Watershed Loan Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said Wednesday the Farmers Home Administration has approved a \$224,800 loan to the Fry-Kellow Watershed Improvement District in Lawrence County for flood control work.

## Hope Star

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Nine Months . . . . .6.75

Complete Line of BUILDING SUPPLIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES! Davis Discount Building Material Co. 500 SOUTH WALNUT

## Musical Matters

### ACROSS

1 Kind of concert  
4 "The Old Gray"

8 Musical character  
12 "— on a Grecian Urn"

13 Malt brews  
14 Engage for service

15 Male offspring  
16 Most sequestered

18 Handled  
20 Crucial

21 Musical syllable  
22 Therefore (Latin)

24 Solitude  
26 Singing group

27 Greek letter  
30 Citrus fruit

32 Became discontented  
34 Keep

35 Involve  
36 Scottish negative

37 Olympian deities  
39 "— Am I Broken-hearted?"

40 Apple center  
41 "— Little Indians"

42 Pilfer  
45 Eat away by degrees

49 Human figure  
51 Sickness (Fr.)

52 Feminine appellation  
53 Arabian gulf

54 Abstract being

### DOWN

1 "Washington — March"

2 Smell  
3 Enter into

4 Mediterranean island  
5 Tropical plant

6 Melt down  
7 Mariner's direction

8 Little one (Sp.)  
9 Stead

10 Formerly (archaic)  
11 Festival

17 Feature of an atoll

19 Sphere of action  
23 Gets up

24 "Jimmy crack"

25 Range  
26 Singing voice

27 First name  
28 One who inherits

29 Otiose  
31 "Just a —"

33 Father of King Arthur

38 Decennium  
40 Boxes

41 English stream  
42 Mineral springs

43 Canvas shelter  
44 Sea eagle

46 Curved molding  
47 Native of Copenhagen

48 Otherwise  
50 Grab

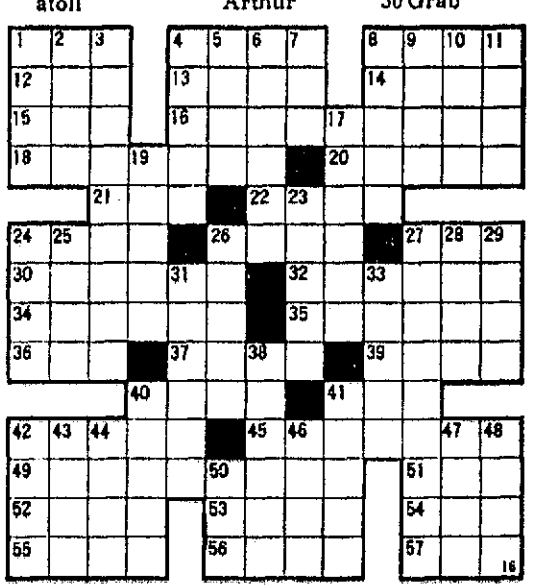
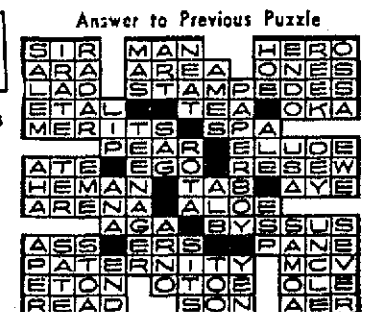
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## WIG SHOWING



### TUESDAY — 1 PM-8 PM

pretty, easy-care  
SUMMER HAIRSTYLES  
WITH  
**WASH & WEAR WIGS** 29.95

STYROFOAM HEAD 1.00 WIG SPRAY 1.50

—COME IN AND TRY ONE ON—  
**JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP**

102 E. DIVISION PHONE 777-3670

# TONIGHT


\*COLOR SPECIAL\*  
**"THOSE INCREDIBLE DIVING MACHINES"**

ONE-HOUR SPECIAL EXPLORES MAN'S DRIVE TO IMPROVE TECHNIQUES AND EQUIPMENT TO EXPLOIT THE VAST RICHES OF THE OCEANS.

## 6:30 PM

THE BIG MOVIE 10:15  
**"SHADOW OVER ELVERON"**

STARRING **JAMES FRANCISCUS**  
**LESLIE NIELSON**  
**\*IN COLOR\***



775 YALLOMAN BLVD



# Get Out Of The Red By Using Hope Star Want Ads. Phone 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

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The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing  
QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 5-26-4f

PIONEER PRINTERS— Stationers Inc., Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, Victor & Royal Business Machines, and office furniture. 24-HOUR Rubber Stamp Service. 777-6747. 5-7-4f

2. Notice  
STOCK FARM — SUITABLE FOR DAIRY, Beef, Hogs or Horses. 700 acres, over 200 River Bottom. Highly productive land will grow alfalfa, corn, small grains, L.V. Waddell, Imboden, Arkansas, Owner. 5-15-6tp

RUMMAGE SALE— WEDNESDAY, Thursday, and Friday. 801 West Avenue "A," on McRae Street. 5-13-4tc

RUMMAGE SALE— Starts Friday, May 15, Next to Clyde Winemiller Grocery, Highway 67 East. Furniture, clothing, antiques, etc. 5-12-6tc

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY ONLY, at McWilliams Peach Shed. Clothes, odds and ends. 5-15-2tc

5. A. Ambulance Service  
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 5-7-4f

15. Used Furniture  
LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H.C. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 5-7-4f

WALKER'S NEW & USED furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade or buy. 5-7-4f

21. Used Cars  
WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid, Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West Third, 777-2522. 5-1-4f

WANTED— Late model used cars and pickup trucks, Hope Volkswagen, Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-5726 or 777-6100. 5-25-4f

48. Slaughtering  
RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughter, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088. 5-1-4f

51. Home Repairs  
PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494. 5-17-4f

63. Sewing Machines  
SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313. 4-28-4tp

DON'T BE MISLEAD! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machine Sales and Service in the Hope Area: Call Collect 1-214-834-0513 or write P.O. Box 1625 Texarkana, Texas. 5-15-4f

68. Services Offered  
HOME HEALTH CARE Aids. Available on rental or for sale. Complete line, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, crutches, canes, incontinent appliances, bed pans, urinals, Sitz baths and etc. See Doug Haynie, R. Ph. Gibson Rexall Drug Store, 121 South Elm Hope, Ark., same location for 86 years. Phone: 777-2201. 5-14-4f

ALL ROWE'S LEATHER Goods, saddles and tack made or order. Repairs. Will take trades. 777-4666. 5-17-4f

E.E. COLLUMS WELDING SHOP — Welding of all kinds, Electric and Acetylene. Stationery and portable equipment for on job or at shop. Large or small jobs. Five miles North Highway 29 Oakhaven. Phone 777-4528. 5-20-4f

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764. 5-20-4f

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation. Phone: 777-4670. or see Curtis Yates. 5-20-4f

JAMES C. (JIM) Ponder Plumbing Co. Contractor, plumbing, heating and repair. Hope phone: 777-5528, Prescott, phone: 887-6878. 5-1-4tp

THE MONTH OF MAY is the ideal time for Aerial applications over Timber - Brush and pastures. Convert unwanted brush, weeds and timberland into grassland. The cost is reasonable and due to Federal regulations this will probably be the last year such is possible. A minimum of 30 acres is necessary. For complete information call Donald Moore, nights: 777-3853. 5-1-4tp

HAVE YOUR Radiator cleaned and repaired for summer driving. Ward's Radiator Shop, 417 West Fourth, 777-2480. 5-7-4tp

69. Child Care  
TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Friday, operated by Myrtle Primis. Call Nursery 777-6874 or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4555. 5-9-4f

73. Jewelers  
FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 5-6-4f

80. Help Wanted  
WOMAN FOR Light housework. Write Box "L" in care of the Hope Star. 5-14-6tc

46. Produce  
THE FRESHEST, PLUMPEST, JUICIEST AND SWEETEST  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
"BALD KNOB"  
Strawberries . . . . . 49¢ QT  
(CALL FOR CRATE PRICES)  
"Also A Large Selection Of Fresh Vegetables."  
**RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET**  
902 West Third 777-9933  
5-12-6tc

78. Business Opportunities  
\$500 — \$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Dept. H.S.-4, Barrington, Ill. 60010. 5-16-4tp

80. Help Wanted  
HIGHEST PAYING OVERSEAS Jobs open. Over 1,000 U.S. Firms hiring 300,000 Americans for 166 Countries. Earn up to \$35,000 yearly. No taxes, free transportation, families welcomed, overtime bonuses, and many other benefits. \$50 processing fee, refundable. For interview, applications, and job information, CONTACT 2318 Texas Boulevard, Texarkana, Texas Phone 1-214-794-3251. 5-7-4tp

NEW BRICK THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH Home on South Elm Street. Never lived in. 777-3672. 5-15-6tc

91. For Rent  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood. 5-28-4f

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment, bills paid, private bath. Prefer working men, 712 East Avenue A. Call 777-5839. 5-12-4tc

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call 777-5270. 5-15-6tp

102. Real Estate For Sale  
SOUTHLAND HEIGHTS— Buy owner's equity for \$1,000. Three bedroom brick, two bath, fireplace, carpeting, corner lot. As low as \$500 down. Strech Realty, 777-5741 or 777-2407. 5-11-4tc

104. Mobile Homes  
PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection of two and three bedroom mobile homes. Exclusive dealers of Young American Mobile Homes (a home-town product). We sell for less. Open til 8 p.m. — 1 p.m. on Sunday. Seven Days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 5-13-4f

CHOICE MOBILE HOME lots in most modern park around. All utilities, including Cable T.V. Inside city limits on West Avenue B. Move in now. Call 777-3737, Mobile Manor Park. 5-16-4f

115. For Lease  
FOR LEASE at HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL— 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week. 5-2-4f

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VETERINARY SUPPLIES & Insecticides: Rid your lawn of chiggers, ticks and ants for the full season with one application Heptachlor. Rid your lawn of weeds with Weedez Bar. For all your Veterinary supplies see Doug Haynie, R. Ph., Gibson Rexall Drug Store, 121 South Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone 777-2201. 5-14-4f

68. Services Offered  
Hope Roofing Co.  
• Roof Repair  
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JIM COLE

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JIMMIE GRIF. IN

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JOHN T. HONEYCUTT

90. For Sale  
FIVE CHANNEL Heavy Duty General VS-6 C.B. Radio 12vdc-115vac. \$60.00 Phone 777-5491. 5-14-6tp

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NEW BRICK THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH Home on South Elm Street. Never lived in. 777-3672. 5-15-6tc

91. For Rent  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood. 5-28-4f

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment, bills paid, private bath. Prefer working men, 712 East Avenue A. Call 777-5839. 5-12-4tc

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102. Real Estate For Sale  
SOUTHLAND HEIGHTS— Buy owner's equity for \$1,000. Three bedroom brick, two bath, fireplace, carpeting, corner lot. As low as \$500 down. Strech Realty, 777-5741 or 777-2407. 5-11-4tc

104. Mobile Homes  
PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection of two and three bedroom mobile homes. Exclusive dealers of Young American Mobile Homes (a home-town product). We sell for less. Open til 8 p.m. — 1 p.m. on Sunday. Seven Days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 5-13-4f

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JOHN T. HONEYCUTT

Takes Special Man to Drive in 11 Races

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — It takes a special kind of man to drive in 11 consecutive Indianapolis 500s, but what about the wife who watches from the stands, knowing very well that disaster lurks around every corner and on each straightaway?

Peggy Ruby, wife of Texas auto racing champion Lloyd Ruby, says she never prays for her husband to win. . . only that "God will take care of him."

Through 16 years of their marriage Peggy has watched Lloyd work his way up to the top as one of the nation's great contenders. And it hasn't been easy. . . for either of them.

"Racing has been good to us," Peggy said during an interview at her Wichita Falls home last week. "And I have a lot of mixed emotions about it. We have met many wonderful people and that's the thing we enjoy the most. . . our friends."

"I knew what Lloyd's profession was when we got married. . . so I went in with my eyes wide open. Still, I would not recommend it for young people. We have seen a lot of capable drivers who never make it."

Aside from being one of the most dangerous sports in existence, it also can be one of the most heartbreaking. And no man has suffered more heartbreak at Indy than Lloyd Ruby.

Three times Ole Ruby, as he is respectfully called by his fellow drivers, appeared to be on the way to Indy 500 victories only to be stopped by the crushing hand of fate.

Here's the haunting picture: 1966: Broken car after leading at the 417 mile mark. 1968: Faulty coil after leading at 425 mile mark.

1969: Coming from seventh row to lead at 200 mile mark only to go out with ruptured fuel tank.

Ruby has taken every bad break as only a champion can. . . but at 43, he knows his time is running out. He will be a great sentimental favorite Memorial Day because most fans realize he could easily be a three-time winner.

"I know nobody is infallible," Peggy said. "You just have to accept it. Naturally, I feel sorry for Lloyd when something like last year happens, but I figure maybe it all worked out for the best. Maybe something really bad would have happened further down the line."

Ruby's had four crackups during his 25 years on the USAC circuit, but none as serious as the first and third degree burns he sustained at Dover when he burrowed into a retaining wall doing 160 miles per hour.

"After his wreck at Dover, Lloyd called me from the hospital. He told me exactly what was wrong with him and how serious it was so I wouldn't worry any more. Now if he ever called and didn't know what was wrong. . . then I'd get scared."

"However, he was hurt worse the time our private plane crashed than he's ever been in racing."

Including the Indy 500, Peggy usually attends both races at Phoenix and Milwaukee during the season. "We feel our children are entitled to at least one full-time parent," she laughed.

"I don't guess you ever get used to sitting in the stands and watching, but I am usually pretty calm race day. I'd hate to be a burden to someone next to me by screaming and carrying on."

Instead, Peggy just quietly sits with her pretty eyes glued on every move Lloyd makes.

Such was the case when the flaming crash in 1964 took the lives of Dave McDonald and Eddie Sachs.

"When that happened," Peggy recalled, "certainly I was concerned for the drivers but I had been watching Lloyd and I knew exactly where he was and I knew he wasn't involved in the wreck."

She left Friday for Indianapolis to watch Lloyd's 11th try for the elusive Memorial Day treasure. How does Peggy feel about the quiet Wichitan's chances in 1970?

"Usually at this stage he says things are just running fair, but this year Lloyd says we are in good shape."

"In two years, at the most, Lloyd will be out of racing entirely. When it's time to quit. . . I'll be happy. I have all the confidence in the world in his ability, but you don't know about the other fellow."

Lloyd Ruby is a special kind of guy, but if anyone else deserves a "special" tag in this unpredictable business it's women like Peggy Ruby.

## Television Logs Saturday

### Afternoon

12:00 Laff-A-Lot Club 6 (C)  
Big Valley 12 (C)  
Superman 12 (C)  
Upbeat 3 (C)  
Something Else 7 (C)  
Jonny Quest 12 (C)  
Bob and His Buddies 12 (C)

1:00 Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6 (C)  
Movie 7 (C)  
"Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer: Boris Karloff" 11-12 (C)  
ABA Play-Offs 11-12 (C)

1:15 Baseball 4-6 (C)  
Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals 3 (C)  
Wrestling 3 (C)  
Movie 3 (C)  
"The Tall Stranger" 7 (C)  
"Ride Clear of Diablo" 7 (C)  
Wrestling Champions 11 (C)  
Let's Talk Music 12 (C)  
Talent Time 12 (C)  
Circus Parade 12 (C)  
Wide World of Sports 3-7 (C)  
Wilburn Brothers 4 (C)  
Country Carnival 6 (C)  
The Preachers 11-12 (C)

4:30 Porter Wagoner 4 (C)  
Oak Ridge Boys 6 (C)  
Country Place 4 (C)  
Wilburn Brothers 6 (C)  
Nashville Music 11 (C)  
McHale's Navy 12 (C)  
News, Weather 3 (C)  
Porter Wagoner 6 (C)  
College Variety Show 7 (C)  
News 11-12 (C)

5:00 Country Place 4 (C)  
Wilburn Brothers 6 (C)  
Nashville Music 11 (C)  
McHale's Navy 12 (C)  
News, Weather 3 (C)  
Porter Wagoner 6 (C)  
College Variety Show 7 (C)  
News 11-12 (C)

5:30 News, Weather 3 (C)  
Porter Wagoner 6 (C)  
College Variety Show 7 (C)  
News 11-12 (C)

6:00 Branded 3 (C)  
News 7-11-12 (C)  
Nashville Music 6 (C)  
Arkansas Outdoors 4 (C)  
Jacques Cousteau 3-7 (C)  
Andy Williams 4-6 (C)  
Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C)  
Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C)  
Adam-12 4-6 (C)  
My Three Sons 11-12 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"The Stooge" 6 (C)  
Movie 6 (C)  
"Arrowhead" 11-12 (C)  
Green Acres 3-7 (C)  
Durante-Lennon 3-7 (C)  
Petticoat Junction 11-12 (C)

9:00 Beauty Pageant 11-12 (C)  
College Variety Show 3 (C)  
Bill Anderson 7 (C)  
News 3-4-6-7 (C)  
Movie 3 (C)  
"Shadow over Elveron" 4 (C)  
"Frontier Hellcat" 6 (C)  
Movie 6 (C)  
"Cassanova '70" 7 (C)  
"Unconquered" 11-12 (C)  
News, Weather 11 (C)  
Movie 11 (C)  
"Pony Soldier" 12 (C)  
Bill Anderson 12 (C)  
Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

9:30 Beauty Pageant 11-12 (C)  
College Variety Show 3 (C)  
Bill Anderson 7 (C)  
News 3-4-6-7 (C)  
Movie 3 (C)  
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Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

10:00 News 3-4-6-7 (C)  
Movie 3 (C)  
"Shadow over Elveron" 4 (C)  
"Frontier Hellcat" 6 (C)  
Movie 6 (C)  
"Cassanova '70" 7 (C)  
"Unconquered" 11-12 (C)  
News, Weather 11 (C)  
Movie 11 (C)  
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Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

10:30 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

11:00 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

11:30 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

12:00 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

12:15 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

12:45 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

1:00 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

1:15 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
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"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

1:30 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
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"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

1:45 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

2:00 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

2:15 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

2:30 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)  
"Code 7— Victim 5" 3 (C)  
Dick Cavett 3 (C)  
News 3 (C)

2:45 Movie 12 (C)  
"Taxie for Tobruk" 4 (C)  
Movie 4 (C)<



SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"Uh-oh! Here come the Trammells and their 67 pounds of active ingredients!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"It certainly is good to be home again, isn't it, Ethel... where we can be overcharged in money we understand?"

FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



By DAN BARRY



OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCKRAN



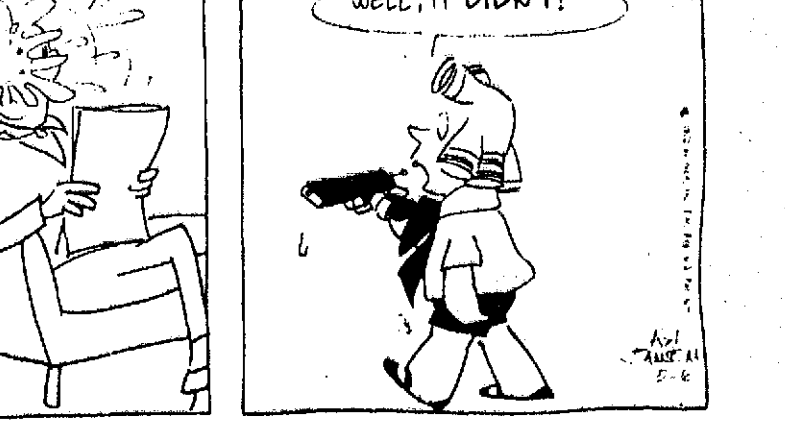
QUICK QUIZ By DICK TURNER

Q—Which is the most useful animal hybrid?  
A—The mule. The donkey is the father; the mare the mother.  
Q—What is the maximum weight for bowling balls?  
A—Balls used in leagues must weigh from 10 to 16 pounds.  
Q—What tree has the smallest buds?  
A—The hawthorn, whose tiny buds are best seen with a magnifying glass.

THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



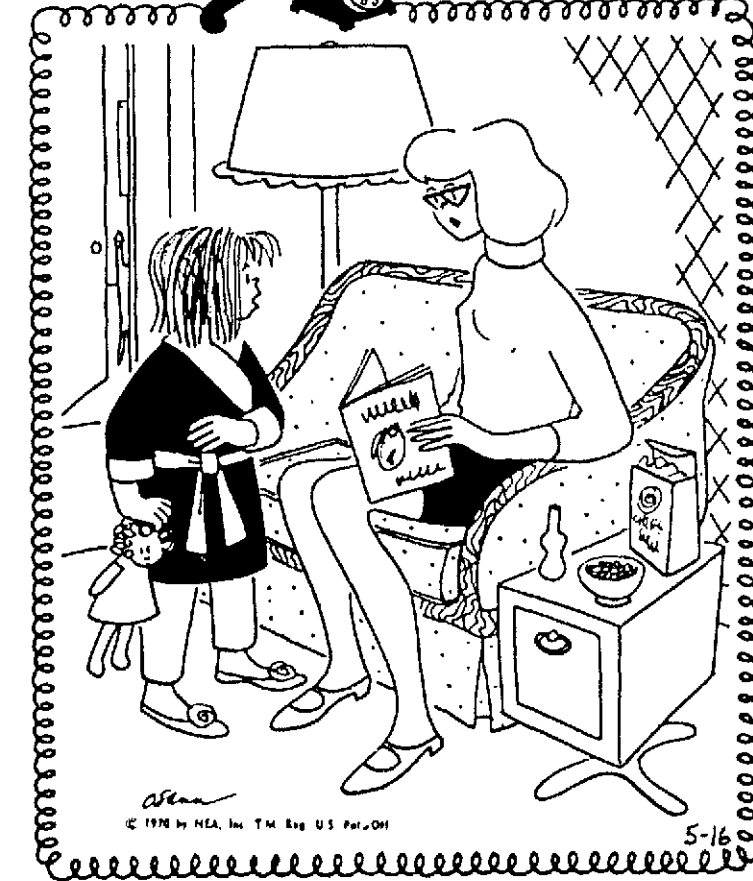
By ART SANSON



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE

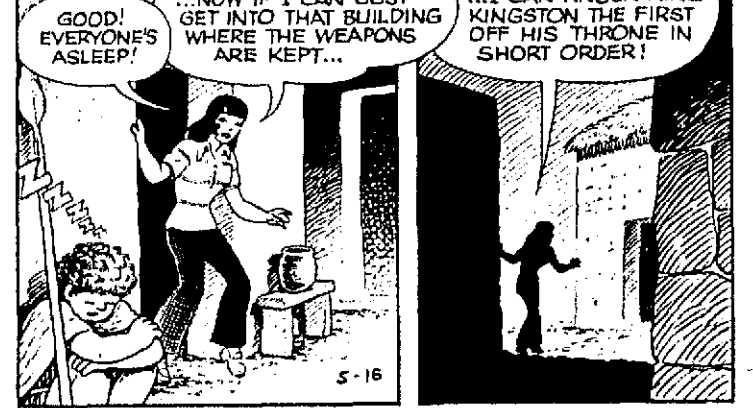


TIZZY by Kate Osann

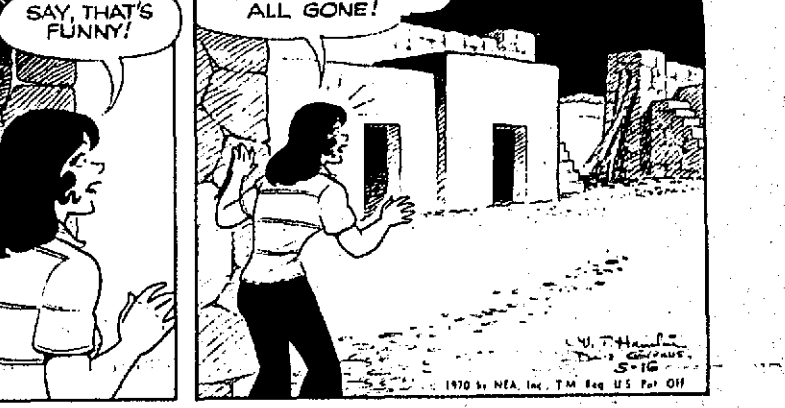


"How can you sit there calmly reading—while I'm fighting a losing battle with insomnia?"

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



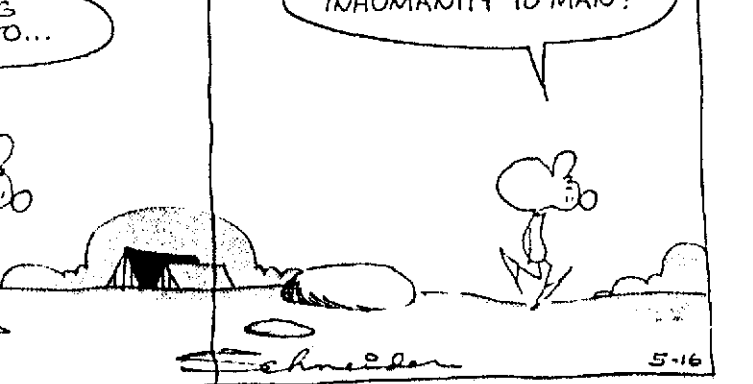
By V. T. HAMLIN



EEK & MEER By HOMER SCHNEIDER



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



By LESLIE TURNER



FRECKLES By HENRY FORMHALLS



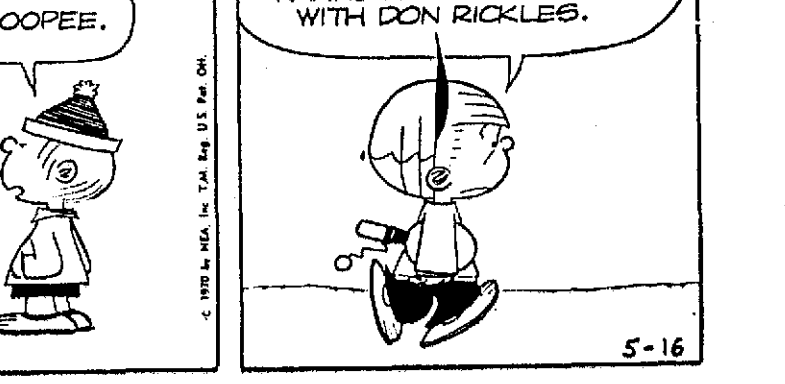
By HENRY FORMHALLS



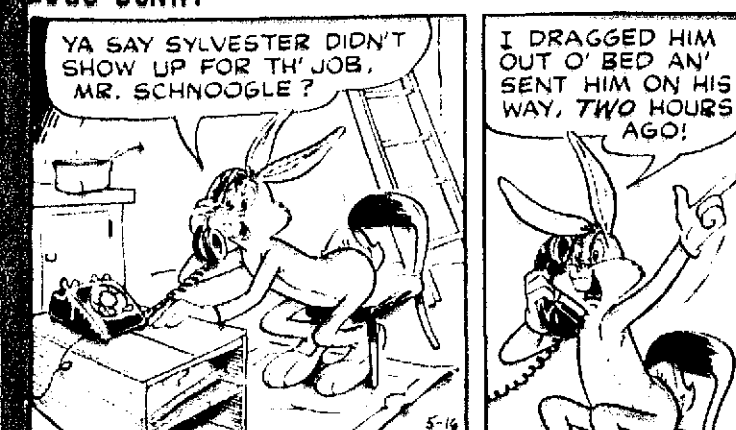
WINTHROP By DICK CAVALLI



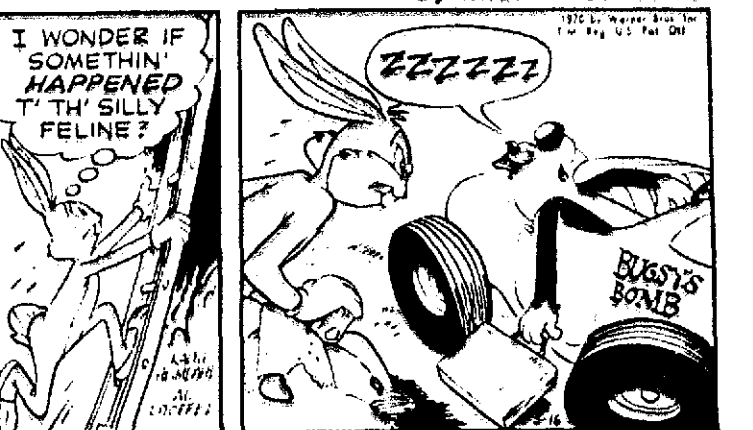
By DICK CAVALLI



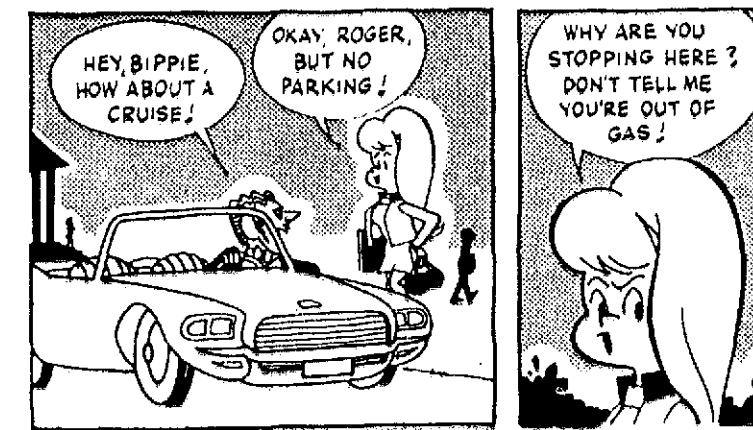
BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL



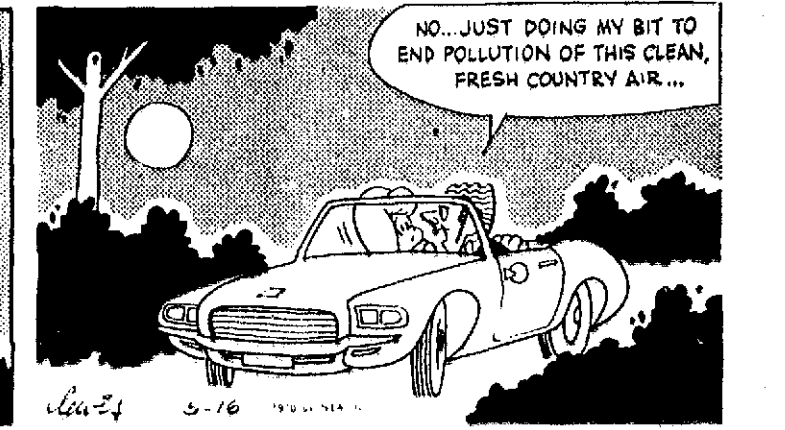
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



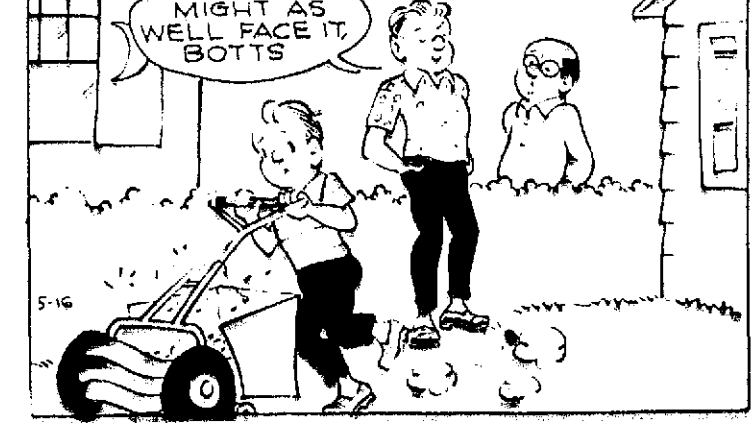
CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



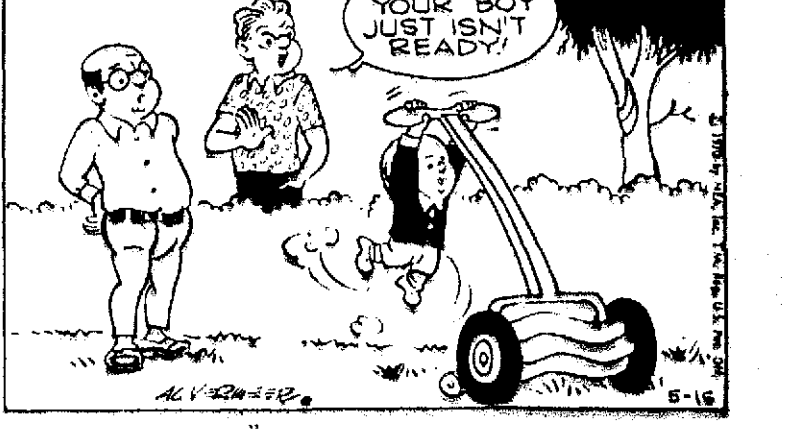
By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP By AL VERMER



By AL VERMER





# Hope Star SPORTS

## Mays; Aaron Continue To Belt Homers

By TOM SALADINO  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays, who no longer claims to be a home run hitter, and Hank Aaron, who just hits them, continued their long ball chase in quest of the immortal Babe Ruth's all-time record while zeroing in on the magical 3,000-hit mark.

Mays, still going strong at 39, potted a pair of two-run homers, Nos. 7 and 8 this season and 608 in his 19-year National League career, but Los Angeles used the long ball to batter Mays and his San Francisco Giants 11-5 Friday night.

Aaron, three years younger than Mays, propelled a two-run blast, his 15th of the season and career No. 569, to help his Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati. The slick right fielder added a double, increasing his hit total to 2,997 over 18 seasons.

Mays, with a three-hit night, has 2,954 and his pair of homers put him within 103 of the Bambino's record 714.

In other NL action, Tom Seaver tossed a one-hitter in the New York Mets 4-0 triumph over Philadelphia, Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 2-1, St. Louis blanked Chicago 1-0 and San Diego downed Houston 10-8 in 10 innings.

In the American League, California whipped Oakland 5-4, Chicago trounced Kansas City 9-3, Baltimore edged Washington 4-3 in 11 innings, New York stopped Detroit 4-1, Cleveland zipped Boston 3-0 and Minnesota at Milwaukee was called by wet grounds.

Mays' two homers managed to keep the Giants in the game early against the Dodgers who exploded for six first inning runs. Willie Crawford, Tom Haller and Wes Parker had two-run blasts for Los Angeles.

Jim Nash stopped the Reds on three hits, getting last-out help from 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm and Aaron's two-run blast in the eighth.

Rico Carty, the Braves left fielder, also continued his torrid hitting, lifting his league-leading average to .436 and his consecutive game hitting streak to 31 with a pair of singles. His first hit, scored Aaron, who had doubled, in the sixth.

Luman Harris, skipper of the Braves, admitted the wind helped Aaron's drive, but said, "He's amazing. You just get to expect those things from him."

Another individual whom great things are expected of is Seaver, the NL Cy Young Award winner last year when he led the Mets to a world championship, winning 25 games.

The fire-balling right-hander, who struck out 15, stifled the Phils, allowing only rookie catcher Mike Compton's second inning single. Seaver now leads the majors in strikeouts with 83. It was New York's second consecutive one-hitter. Gary Gentry tossed one at Chicago Wednesday.

Left-hander Dan McGinn tossed his second straight complete game, his only two in the majors, and stopped the Pirates on five hits. The southpaw, 3-1, got support from run-scoring singles by John Bateman and Ron Fairley.

Jose Cardenal's broken bat single scored Jos Hogue from third in the seventh inning for the game's only run as the Cardinals moved to within one game of the Cubs in the NL East. The Mets trail the Cubs by only one-half game.

Nate Colbert rapped a two-run homer in the 10th inning, giving the Padres their victory, ending the Astros winning streak at four games.

The Padres had scored twice in the ninth to tie the contest at 8-8, helped by Denis Menke's error. The Houston shortstop had driven in two runs in the top of the inning with a single.

Jim Wynn had four RBIs for the Astros, slugging his eighth homer, a pair of doubles and a single.

## Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SAO PAULO, Brazil—Joao Henrique, Brazil, stopped Serafino Luccherini, Italy, 9; welterweights.

SAN DIEGO—Eddie Mazon, 137, San Diego, outpointed Jesus Monreal, 139, Tijuana, Mexico, 10.

## Double Play Out As Ump Double-Takes

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Washington's besieged defenders beat a triumphant retreat only to find their escape route blocked by Bill Kunkel and their barricades overrun by Baltimore shock troops.

The stumbling Senators started off the field Friday night thinking they'd turned over a game-ending double play to nip Baltimore 3-2. But the ninth inning twin killing became a game-tying force play when first base umpire Kunkel did a double take.

Two innings later, pinch hitters Merv Rettenmund and Curt Motton combined to give the soaring Orioles a 4-3 victory, extending Washington's losing streak to eight games.

The victory, ninth for the American League East Division leaders in their last 10 starts, kept them six games ahead of the New York Yankees, who trimmed Detroit 4-1. Cleveland topped Boston 3-0; the Chicago White Sox whipped Kansas City 9-3 and California edged Oakland 5-4 in other AL action. Milwaukee and Minnesota were rained out.

In the National League, the New York Mets blanked Philadelphia 4-0; St. Louis shaded the Chicago Cubs 1-0; Atlanta beat Cincinnati 3-1; Montreal edged Pittsburgh 2-1; Los Angeles bombed San Francisco 11-5 and San Diego outlasted Houston 10-8 in 10 innings.

The Senators led 3-2 on Frank Howard's eighth inning homer when pinch hitter Dave May drew a leadoff walk in the ninth. Don Buford also walked, Mark Belanger sacrificed and Frank Robinson was given an intentional pass, filling the bases.

Boog Powell then forced Robinson at second and when Dave Nelson fired the relay to first baseman Mike Epstein, the Senators began converging on relief pitcher Horacio Pina to congratulate him on the apparent streak-snapping victory.

But Kunkel, after giving the out sign at first, saw Epstein juggle the one-bounce throw and quickly changed his call . . . while the ball was rolled toward the mound.

May had crossed the plate and Buford, noting the umpire's ruling, tried to score from second, but third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez scooped up the ball and made a diving tag for the third out.

The deadlock stood until the 11th, when Rettenmund led off with a pinch double and Motton, batting for pitcher Pete Richert, singled him home.

Stan Bahnsen hurled his second complete game of the season . . . and only the second for the Yankees in 35 starts . . . as they moved past the skidding Tigers into second place in the East.

Danny Cater's sixth inning single off Mickey Lolich snapped a 1-1 tie and Bahnsen scattered six hits in pinning the Tigers with their 10th loss in 13 games.

Sam McDowell, staked to a three-run lead in the opening inning, stopped the Red Sox on three hits and struck out eight on the way to his first shutout of the season. Chuck Hinton's two-run single capped the Indians' first inning burst against Gary Peters.

Ken Berry slammed a pair of two-run homers and Gail Hopkins drove in three runs with a single, double and homer, leading Chicago's 12-hit assault against Kansas City. Joe Horlen weathered 10 hits in going the distance for the White Sox, who have won three in a row.

Jim Fregosi's seventh inning homer triggered a three-run rally that swept the Angels to their fourth straight victory and sent them one game ahead of second place Minnesota in the West. Winning pitcher Ken Tatum survived a ninth inning homer by Don Mincher.

Runs batted in—H. Aaron, Atlanta 37; Dietz, San Francisco 35.  
Hits—Carty, Atlanta 51; Bones, San Francisco 48.  
Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 13; Tolan, Cincinnati 11; Cepeda, Atlanta 11.

Triples—Morgan, Houston 6; Kessinger, Chicago 5.  
Home runs—H. Aaron, Atlanta 15; R. Allen, St. Louis 12; B. Williams, Chicago 12; Perez, Cincinnati 12.  
Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 17; Willis, Los Angeles 12.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Seaver, New York 7-1, 87.5, 1.96; Nash, Atlanta 5-1, .833, 3.72.  
Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 88; Gibson, St. Louis 57.

Runs batted in—H. Aaron, Atlanta 37; Dietz, San Francisco 35.  
Hits—Carty, Atlanta 51; Bones, San Francisco 48.  
Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 13; Tolan, Cincinnati 11; Cepeda, Atlanta 11.

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NOWHERE TO GO but up is predicament of Oakland Athletics' Sal Bando, who tried to stretch a single into a double, but ended up out.

## Reggie Jackson: No Pitches, No Home Runs

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When last seen, Reggie Jackson had Babe Ruth's ghost, Roger Maris' asterisk and fans in rightfield seats on the run. It was last July, and he was so far ahead in baseball's home run derby it seemed the only things remaining between him and instant immortality were a few dozen more belt-high fast balls.

He went into the month of August with 39 home runs but, somewhere around that time, pitchers in the American League finally decided that a Reggie Jackson leading off first after a base on balls was more desirable than a Reggie Jackson breezing around third after a home run. The whole league of pitchers, it seemed, started working the outside corner on him, high and low and away, and soon he was walking as frequently as Ralph Nader.

Then came September, and Reggie was lying in a hospital bed, his body covered with red lumps. He had been taking antibiotic pills to combat a case of the flu. His system reacted adversely. Although he did return to the Oakland A's lineup and ultimately finished with 47 home runs, he still trailed Harmon Killebrew by two and Frank Howard by one. Close, perhaps, but no asterisk.

And so, one picks up Reggie Jackson early in the 1970 season, emerging from the visiting dugout near third base at Yankee Stadium, carrying a bat with a red weighted ring around its neck, and stopping between steps toward the batting cage for cuts at imaginary pitches. He wears his hair in a medium Afro now, and it curls out from under his green batting helmet on the sides and in the back. He steps into the batting cage, plants his white shoes into the reddish dirt, hits three line drives and a fly to right field, and appears dissatisfied with himself.

"I'm just starting to get into shape," he said, as he watched from behind the cage as a teammate hit. "I'm not swinging well. No rhythm yet, but it'll come."

To be 23 years old and a potential superstar, and to be black and have made a serious run at baseball's most prestigious record, is a situation not without its complexities. There was a time last summer, when Reggie Jackson was far ahead of the home run paces of Ruth and Maris, that public demands on his time were so great he considered hiding out in hotels separate from the rest of the team. Not so much for the solitude but to retain his concentration on baseball.

Not surprisingly, he returned to his off-season home in Phoenix when the season ended, preoccupied himself with his land development corporation, and made himself scarce. When the A's opened spring training in Mesa, Reggie was still in Phoenix, holding out. He didn't get all the money he wanted from them, but finally relented when A's owner Charlie Finley offered to pay the rent on his apartment in Oakland during the regular season.

"It was a pretty quiet winter I had," Reggie said. "I did a lot of work with my land business and not much else. Actually, the business kept me busy as hell. I did a lot of administrative work in the office and sometimes I went out with people and showed them what we had to offer. Business was good. Arizona is the fastest-growing state in the union, you know."

Reggie was not active on the banquet circuit, made few personal appearances, and did little to capitalize financially, on his 47 home runs. It was only two months ago that he finally hired a New York firm to represent him in the baseball-and-business field. He did so on the recommendation of Tom Seaver, with whom he subsequently has become close friends.

"I was never much for selling myself," Reggie said. "When he wasn't selling land, however, or talking contract with Charlie Finley over the telephone, the most likely spot in which to find Reggie Jackson during the off-season was in a courtside seat in Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, where the Phoenix Suns of the NBA play their home games."

"The Suns gave me a season pass, which I thought was pretty nice," Reggie said. "So I made it a point to see every game they played at home. The only one I missed was on the day I finally left for spring training. They even had a 'Reggie Jackson Night' for me, and gave me a new car. No gimmicks, they're just nice people."

Now, Reggie Jackson was batting seventh in the Oakland lineup, his average was barely above .100, and he had hit only two home runs. He was walking toward the railing that separates the box seats from the field near the visiting dugout to sign autographs for fans there.

"I'm not worried about this slow start," he was saying. "I know I'll come around. I know I'll hit. All I need are some pitches."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	P.M.
MAY	DAY	MINOR MAJOR
16	Saturday	2:15 8:15 2:25 8:35
17	Sunday	2:50 8:55 3:05 9:15
18	Monday	3:30 9:35 3:45 9:55
19	Tuesday	4:10 10:15 4:25 10:40
20	Wednesday	4:55 11:05 5:15 11:30
21	Thursday	5:45 11:55 6:05 -
22	Friday	6:40 12:25 7:15 1:05
23	Saturday	7:45 1:45 8:25 2:10
24	Sunday	8:55 2:45 9:35 3:20

## Williams' Pupil-Rick Reichardt

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—If there is one characteristic of Ted Williams that appeals to those who view him closely, it is his visual awareness of the people in his dugout, in his clubhouse, in his office. No strange face in his midst can escape for very long the scrutinizing of his green-brown eyes.

So it is, when Rick Reichardt and his cherubic face appear in the Washington Senators' dugout two hours before game time that Ted Williams' eyes shift automatically from the reporter who is standing in front of him to the opposite end of the dugout, where Rick Reichardt is now sitting alone on the end of the bench, hatless, a porring water fountain for companion.

While Ted Williams' eyes dart back and forth, as if following an invisible tennis match, one senses that the brain behind them is cataloging impressions of Rick Reichardt while searching, perhaps, for clues to his personality.

In the Ted Williams School of Hitting, a little psychoanalysis by the teacher is necessary in determining the approach to the student.

Undeniably, it is no accident that the 6-foot-3, 215-pound frame of Frederick Carl Reichardt is now draped in Washington Senator red and white. He is the latest of Ted Williams' reclamation projects, salvaged from the scrap heap of hitters with more promise than production, their swings rusty from ineffectiveness, barnacles clinging to their bats.

What Ted Williams did to make productive hitters of Mike Epstein, Ed Brinkman and Del Unser, among others, he will attempt to do with Rick Reichardt. The challenge, however, lies not in whether Reichardt ultimately hits 40 home runs and .325, but whether Williams can scrape away the remnants of the past, apply a new coat of glossy wax, and send Reichardt weaving through the rest of the American League with his reconditioned engine humming.

In the Williams School, Lesson No. 1 states that there are no short cuts to .333, and the art of hitting baseballs must be approached with the fervor of hungry men blitzing smorgasbords.

For Reichardt, the change in texts is welcome. He never did accomplish all that was predicted for him by the California Angels, who out-hustled and outbid the rest of baseball for his services in 1964. At that time, he was a football and baseball star at the University of Wisconsin and the Angels paid him \$175,000 to sign.

His most distinguished year was 1966 when, in the span of one month, he tied major league records for the most home runs in one inning (2) and the most strikeouts in one extra-inning game (6). He did not lead the league in getting hits that year, but he did lead it in getting hit—13 times by opposing pitchers. He hit around the .250s in the three subsequent seasons and disenchantment set in.

"I guess it was no secret that I wanted to get away from the Angels," said Reichardt, politely and softly. "Things just didn't work out for me too well with them. When they told me I was traded to Washington, I was happy. I've always admired Ted Williams and I'm delighted to be playing for him. I don't know what he

## It's Sandy Vance--- Double Namesake

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Duck-waddling to the plate in the third inning was rookie pitcher Sandy Vance, 23, of the Los Angeles Dodgers. His first at-bat in Shea Stadium and as he stepped into the box the message board flashed a note: "Welcome—West Side Day Nursery."

It was surely pure coincidence, though about Vance—hopeful pitching successor to Dodger namesakes Dazzy Vance and Sandy Koufax (and stand-in for Bill Singer)—there is a lollipopish quality.

Blue cap is tilted down under the right ear and twirls of blond ringlets tumble over the left. Light-blue eyes are clear and appear ingenuous, despite having earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Stanford University.

Two springs ago his Spokane manager, Tom LaSorda, called him over to meet Don Drysdale and said, "Big D, this is the guy who's going to take your job. Yep, send you right back to the unemployment agency." Well, Sandy Vance blushed and said much later, "I felt about one-inch tall. But Tom is notorious for that, sure."

Vance was called up to the Dodgers April 24 when it was learned that Singer (known to unpopular punsters as "The Singer Throwing Machine") had developed hepatitis. Vance lost his first game to the Mets, then beat Montreal on a five-hitter and followed that with a win over the Mets.

Polite, slightly built, looking shorter than his 6-2 and thinner than his 180 pounds, the new Dodger right-hander also is tough and determined on the mound as he comes down powerfully with an oddly long stride and with a good fast ball, down-breaking curve and unnerving change-up.

"I caught the second Mets game on radio in the clubhouse in Phoenix," said LaSorda. "I'm shouting, 'C'mon Sandy, get this guy. Believe in yourself, baby.' And one of my players said, 'Skip, I think you got to the guy so much that he hears you, all the way in New York.'"

LaSorda was the manager at Ogden when Vance broke into professional baseball with that team in 1968.

"Sandy's always had a lot of class; he got that from his family: right moral upbringing and all that," said LaSorda. "Only thing he didn't have was the killing instinct. He didn't chop up hitters, know what I mean?"

"With two strikes and one ball he wouldn't—boom!—knock down a hitter. I called to him out there, 'Sandy, you're on the hill of thrills. Every professor at Stanford would give up all their wealth, their education, their knowledge to be where you are right now. The mound is your grocery store. Don't let 'em steal your groceries.' And he'd tug his cap and bend his back and go to it. He learned."

In a Tacoma hotel lobby on April 23, LaSorda happened to be talking with Coast League President Bill McKechnie when Vance walked by. LaSorda whispered that the Dodgers had just called up Vance. With his flare for the dramatic, LaSorda asked McKechnie if he'd tell Vance, "It would be a baseball first, a league president telling a player he was going to the big leagues."

"Sandy said, 'No kidding, no kidding, no kidding,'" said LaSorda. "I took him to the airport limousine later, and I said, 'Daddy—I always call him 'Daddy' because I told him I wanted to reincarnate one of the great names in baseball, so Dodger fans can hear Dazzy Vance pitching for them again—and now I said, 'Daddy, I'm turning you loose. You're on your own. You're going to make it big, because I believe in you.'"

"I felt like my son was going off to college. We waved to each other as the limousine pulled away. We both had tears in our eyes."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

### Your 14 Clubs

The rules permit you to carry 14 clubs, or more than 14, if you wish. I just have to wait and see."

What Williams has in mind for Reichardt, presumably, is a crash course in confidence building as well as in hitting therapy. It has long been the observation of baseball people that Reichardt was pressing needlessly to deliver all those home runs the Angels had expected. He was hardly the game's most relaxed hitter and wound up averaging a mere 13.3 homers in five seasons.

So it is up to Williams now, and his is a course of a different color. His language is blue and the back of his neck and sometimes his cheeks become tinted with red whenever he talks of hitting baseballs. On this day, in his dugout he was holding court—radiantly—for two newsmen and one new Senator.

"Now, in order to control the damn bat, you gotta choke up a little. Not everybody is a Mantle and strong enough to hold the bleepin' thing at the end. Forget about all that bleepin' pull-hitting, too. It cuts down on the area of the bat you can put on the damn ball. Now, about waiting for good bleepin' pitches . . ."

Rick Reichardt was still sitting alone on the end of the bench hatless, but he was listening to Williams now and occasionally he nodded to himself, and he finally picked up a bat and stared at it as if making a discovery. School was clearly in session.

enough. Most average players don't pay enough attention to which ones they put in their bags and which ones they leave out. A pro is very careful about it.

I carry the 1-3-4 woods, 2-9 irons, two wedges and a putter. One wedge is for fairway shots, one for sand shots. I wouldn't recommend that combination, though.

You probably would be better off, if you play only once or twice a week, removing the 2- and 3-irons and replacing them with the 5- and 6-woods. Most people cannot effectively play the long irons, so why not just avoid them? Swallow your pride and you'll be amazed how often your score will drop two or three shots.

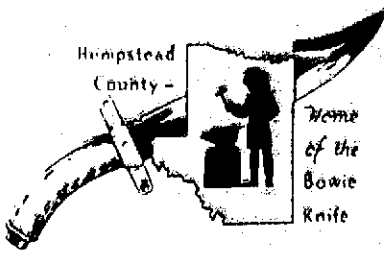
A lot of people believe only women carry 5-woods, but I know some fine pros, players like Homero Blancas and Jim Wright, who carry 5-woods, and use them frequently. The loft in the clubhead of a 5-wood is comparable to the loft of a 2-iron, and you can get out of a bad lie easier with a 5-wood. Also, the longer shaft on the 5-wood means you will get more distance. Swing the 5-wood easily, as if it were a short iron, never forcing the shot, and I think you'll be delighted with the results.

If you are an erratic driver, consider carrying a 2-wood, or brassie as it used to be called, instead of a 1-wood. You won't get quite the distance you would with a driver, but your consistency will improve.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



# Hope Star



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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

A Shameful Hour  
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee did its bit for the war effort this week by moving to cut off supplies to American troops in Cambodia.

The language of the committee's resolution is vague but its significance is shocking: The Senate was quick to authorize the President to use armed force in Southeast Asia back in 1964, but now that American troops are in the field, this key committee is moving to cut off their appropriations.

In verbiage almost as diffuse as the last Fulbright Resolution, which tried to say something about national commitments, this one tells the President not to use any funds appropriated by Congress for "retaining" American military forces in Cambodia. Although its sponsors say it would not interfere with the current operation against Communist bases there, retaining is too loose a word to provide much assurance: Is the American soldier standing guard over captured enemy supplies until they can be moved or destroyed being retained in Cambodia? Does he therefore get his supplies cut off by the grace of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee? What if it takes a day or a week longer than expected for American troops to clean out the enemy sanctuaries? Are they then being retained in Cambodia and subject to being cut off, too?

Whatever the exact intention of the resolution, its effect will be clear enough—to break faith with American troops committed to battle, to undermine their commander-in-chief's authority to protect them, to help restore the Communists' privileged position in Cambodia, and to accomplish what all the enemy's harrangues and attacks have not been able to: To cut off American troops in Cambodia from their means of support.

The thoughtfulness and care with which the Foreign Relations Committee has considered this resolution can be gauged from the time required to pass it: a single day.

J. William Fulbright often complains that the Senate acted too hastily when it approved an earlier Fulbright resolution about the Gulf of Tonkin. If so, to judge by the speed with which this resolution was passed, his committee has not learned deliberation since.

If there is something more shocking than this kind of resolution, it must be how readily it will be accepted, even cheered, by a great segment of American opinion.

Is there anyone left who would be shocked, or even surprised, to hear that the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate was moving to cut off appropriations for American troops in time of war? No, it's a natural step: A country that disdains its pledged word to an ally need only go another step to cut off its own troops.

No, the surprise would be if the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were as adamant about cutting off enemy supply lines as it is about blocking appropriations for American troops.

If the reader thinks we exaggerate the isolationists' intentions, a look at their next step should be enough to remove any doubts: South Dakota's Senator George McGovern now has introduced a bill to cut off aid to American troops not only in Cambodia but in Laos and Vietnam as well, except for the funds necessary to get them out. And Senator McGovern says he has 31 votes in the Senate for his proposal.

Such a step would endanger not only American policy, strength and honor but lives. No sudden, large-scale withdrawal—and that is what the McGovern Amendment demands—could be undertaken in security without the means and authority to fight back at the enemy. (The British couldn't have pulled out of Dunkirk without staging an offensive as well as an evacuation.)

If such proposals are commonplace in this country, they

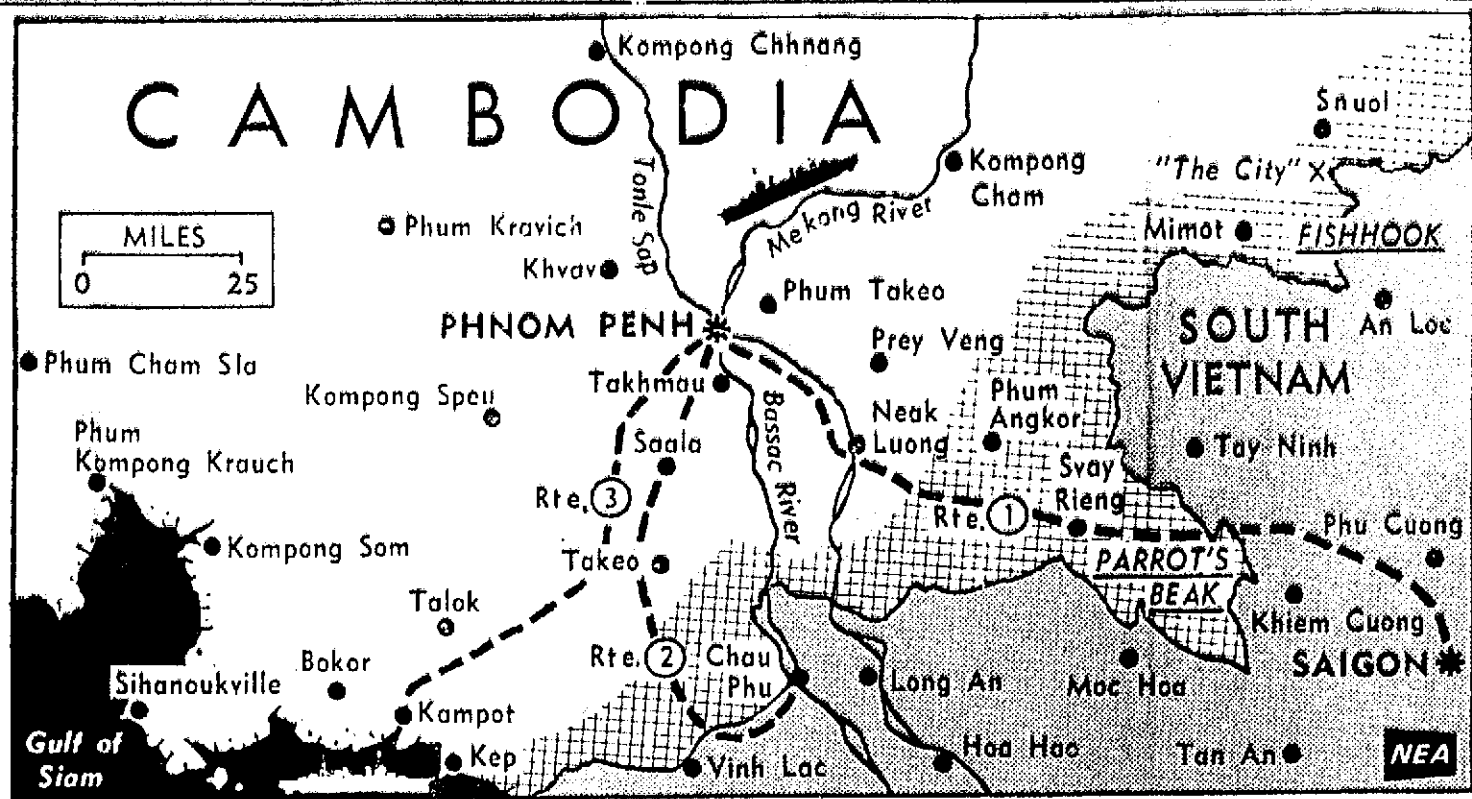
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With the Cambodian operation two weeks old and American withdrawal under way, major results have been South Vietnamese sweeps through the Parrot's Beak salient, capture of a vast supply dump at the so-called "City" in the Fishhook, a South Vietnamese naval sweep up the Mekong to Phnom Penh and Kompong Cham and a mini-blockade of Cambodia's coast to cut off Communist sea supply routes. Shaded area covers the 35-kilometer (21.7-mile) limit for the American advance set by President Nixon.



A LITTLE SHY, perhaps, a small boy is questioned by South Vietnamese rangers as his brother sits bound in background. The two were in a group of suspected Viet Cong guerrillas captured when ARVN and American forces penetrated Cambodian territory.

## Children's Home Site Sought

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A 15-county fund-raising drive to pay for the site of the Northeast Arkansas unit of the Children's Colony will begin here next week.

State Sen. Raymond Heern of Jonesboro said that \$200,000 must be raised. Plans call for building a 128-bed unit that would be increased to a 500-bed unit as soon as funds are available. Initial construction would cost about \$1.5 million and eventual construction costs would be about \$5 million.

will not go unnoticed elsewhere. They say a great deal about America's resolution at a time when small nations around the world wait for the next war of Liberation to strike them.

The mood of the Senate will not go unnoticed by either wavering countries or the forces that threaten them. To refuse to support one's own troops will be taken for the sign of weakness it is, and weakness invites deprecation.

The words seem old and tired now, though they were spoken by a vibrant young man: "Let the world go forth from this time and place," said John F. Kennedy at his inauguration less than a decade ago, "to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed. . . Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty." Now senators speak easily of sacrificing a small country or two in which liberty is only now being painfully and slowly born.

It is a shameful hour for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, an uneasy one for a deeply divided country, and an uncertain time for any nation that looks to America for support.

The torch flickers.— Pine Bluff Commercial.

## Postal Pay Bill Is on Timetable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which appeared ready to halt action on a postal pay boost when New York mailmen threatened to strike Thursday night, is now on a timetable that could bring final approval in three weeks.

"Congress is not going to be pressured by a strike," the senior Senate Post Office Committee member, Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, said Thursday before New York letter carriers called off the strike.

Fong said the committee is ready to put out the bill for a Senate vote but a walkout would have forced a delay until a settlement was reached.

Rep. David N. C. Henderson, D-N.C., second-ranking Democrat on the House Post Office Committee, said Congress' reaction to a new mail strike might be even worse: "I don't see how it could speed it (the bill) up very much," he said. "And it might kill it."

But New York Branch 36 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, one of two New York locals that triggered the nationwide mail strike in March, voted Thursday to stay on the job and put off any further strike consideration until June 12.

The 8 per cent pay raise for postal workers is tied to differing House and Senate bills that would create a U.S. Postal Service to put the mails on a self-paying basis by 1978 and operate much as an independent corporation.

Fong said the Senate postal committee should clear the package next week, adding the chamber's leadership has agreed to give it priority for a Senate vote that could come before the week is over.

## Even Poorest American Lives Better Than Any Other Nation in World

By MARY ANITA LASETER  
Star Feature Writer

What's the matter with the USA?

This question was posed in the Indianapolis Star, January 5, 1970, and the hard-hitting answer was reprinted in the DAR National Defender the following month. Now, another 3 months later, it is even more timely. "Here we stand... the strongest, freest, most compassionate and humane nation on earth; yet from all sides we hear intemperate assaults on our way of life, our cherished values, our inspired traditions and our national character. And millions of us in the 'silent majority' tolerate those assaults."

"For more than 10 years a hedgepodge of downgraders of America has tried to persuade us that everything we believe in, everything we have done in the past and everything we plan to do in the future is wrong. Their violent actions on college campuses, their desecration of public buildings, their depredation in our cities—mostly unhindered and unchecked—are paraded before us in newspapers and magazines and on TV as though these people were the harbingers of some glorious future instead of destroyers of both necessary public institutions and private property. These downgraders are willing to shout out against everything that is wrong with America but they are unwilling or unable to see anything that is right with America."

"The so-called 'American Establishment' is accused of permitting poverty to continue in this country. Don't the accusers know that even an American living on welfare or unemployment insurance in the United States has a higher income than almost any Chinese, almost any Indian, almost any citizen of Africa or Latin America?"

"What's the matter with us? 'Don't we know it is not fear

## Prober of Southland Is Released

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—James R. Best, who conducted an investigation of Southland Racing Corp., checked out of St. Vincent infirmary here Wednesday, hospital officials confirmed today.

Best, whose investigation was made in 1968 as an agent of the state Revenue Department, underwent surgery Monday for tendonitis in his right arm.

He entered the hospital in April while under subpoena to testify in investigations by the state Racing Commission and a special legislative committee.

The two groups are investigating internal management conflicts and allegations of hoodlum connections with the corporation that runs the dog racing track at West Memphis.

Rob Stephens of Little Rock, a friend of Best, said today that the former investigator had gone out of town to recuperate from the surgery. Stephens said he did not know where Best was staying.

that brings progress and achievement? It is faith—faith in God, faith in our Country, faith in ourselves. . .

"In 1837 Abraham Lincoln warned us 'never to violate the laws of the country and never to tolerate their violence by others. . . let reverence for the law. . . become the political religion of the nation.'"

"If we object to the law, let us amend it, modify it, repeal it—but while it is the law, let us obey it. The law is a protector of all citizens, white and black, dissenters and supporters. Violence is expressing opposition to the law cannot be tolerated. A permissive attitude toward such violence is one of the real evils in American life today."

"What is the matter with the USA? Nothing is the matter that cannot be corrected and cured if the great 'silent majority' will throw off its apathy and become involved in restoring support for the government and respect for the law. The 'silent majority' must speak out, stand up, and be counted—and demand action that will put an end to the destructive blackmail by the hedgepodge of America's downgraders who would destroy the democratic foundations, on which this country was founded."

## About a Dozen Considering Running

By BILL SIMMONS  
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two dozen or more people have expressed interest in running for governor of Arkansas this year, but only two have filed, and money problems may be delaying some of the nonfilers.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller stands as an obvious exception to the theory that a lack of financial support is holding back some of the would-be candidates.

But two longtime political observers and participants say that the absence of financial support probably is keeping many potential candidates from paying the \$1,500 filing fee.

Only Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell of Benton and attorney Robert Compton of El Dorado, each a Democrat, have filed for the gubernatorial race.

The roster of those who have announced that they will run, or have said that they are considering a gubernatorial race, is long enough to make a scorecard a useful means of keeping track of the potential candidates.

Why their hesitancy? "It all comes down to one little factor: money," said Marion H. Crank of Foreman, the former legislator who was the unsuccessful Democratic nominee for governor in 1968.

Delay on Rockefeller's part in announcing his political intentions has contributed to the unsettled state of monetary commitment to potential candidates, according to George E. Nowotny Jr. of Fort Smith.

## U.S. Troops Taken From Cambodia

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Between 5,000 and 6,000 American troops have been withdrawn from operations inside Cambodia in the past five days, informed sources said today. They said between 9,000 and 10,000 Americans remain beyond the border.

The disclosure coincided with an announcement by the U.S. Command of the end of the American portion of a major operation in the Communist command's Se San base area of Cambodia, 50 miles west of Pleiku City in the central highlands.

It marked the first termination of a major U.S. operation inside Cambodia since American offensives across the border were launched May 1.

The Se San operation was regarded as one of the least effective of the allied thrusts into Cambodia. "It was not as spectacular as the others," one informed source said.

The U.S. Command said the operation, which started May 5, resulted in 184 North Vietnamese troops killed, 826 weapons captured and 599 tons of rice captured.

U.S. losses were reported as 30 killed and 70 wounded. As more Americans reportedly were being pulled out of Cambodia, North Vietnamese troops launched a third successive counterattack against U.S. bases across the border.

Officers in the field told Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett it appeared the North Vietnamese were regrouping and starting to hit back after initial retreat from the massive allied invasion.

## Criticism Brings a Response

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The chairman of the Board of Trustees of Arkansas State University responded Thursday to criticism of the board's decision to reinstate two professors.

Joe Brooks of Jonesboro, the board chairman, said a statement by Rep. Jerry P. Bookout of Jonesboro "sounded like a tick looking for a dog to bite."

"Where was Mr. Bookout when our problems first arose in March?" Brooks said. "Now that the board has solved a problem, someone has told him to scratch."

The board reversed itself Monday and decided to reinstate Dr. Bill L. Stroud and Dr. Ronald Hayworth. The board voted in March not to renew the contracts of the two professors.

Bookout said Wednesday the board's action had weakened the position of Dr. Carl R. Reng, ASU president, and his ability to lead. Bookout said the board had given in to "disrespect" and "bums" whose goal was to destroy ASU.

"A university cannot function without order," Bookout said. "It cannot permit students to determine when, where, what and how they should be taught."

"Like so many people who are not informed about the workings of the board and the administrative procedures, Mr. Bookout's comments remind me of a man shadow boxing with a ghost," Brooks said. "He has no understanding of the academic world of the university."

"Let me make something perfectly clear, the board's legal function is to oversee the functions and operations of Arkansas State, which we think is one of the finest schools in the South," Brooks said. "It is the board's duty to examine and pass judgment upon the administration's actions, not to rubber stamp them. I regret Mr. Bookout's inference that the board, which has two Phi Beta Kappas, isn't intelligent enough to make its own decisions."

"I also take issue with Mr. Bookout's statement that the school is controlled by dissidents and bums," Brooks said. "No one calls him a bum when he objects to a bill on the House floor, do they?"

## Students Would End the War

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A group of Arkansas State University students is circulating a petition calling for Congress to end United States involvement in the war in Southeast Asia. The group was organized by Jerry Cardoso of Recife, Brazil. Cardoso is an exchange student and is not a citizen of the United States.

## Griffin Says Arkla Behind His Opponent

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Sen. Richard Earl Griffin of Crossett charged Friday that the income received by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. when people pay gas bills is being spent in part to finance political activities by people on the Arkla payroll.

Griffin made the charge at a news conference and said Arkla was "cranking up the old machine" at public expense for Ray Thornton, a Democratic candidate for attorney general.

Griffin, who faces Thornton in the race for attorney general, also alleged that Arkla had been able to censor some newscasts through extensive advertising expenditures.

Griffin said two Arkla employees — Lindsey Hatchett and Clarence Thornbrough — had been on political trips out in the state, but Arkla President W. R. "Witt" Stephens said there was no truth in Griffin's allegation. Thornton is a nephew of Stephens.

Griffin charged that the public had been paying for Arkla's support of favored candidates for the past 20 years. He said the public pays the bill for Stephens' political dealings through a gas rate higher than would otherwise be necessary.

The senator said he feared Thornton would turn a deaf ear to Arkla's activities if elected attorney general.

Griffin said he called the news conference to make his statements because of a television interview with Stephens Thursday night in which Stephens discussed planned expenditures by the utility. The senator said Arkla was laying the groundwork for a "tremendous increase in gas rates."

"My position is that this increase would not at all be necessary if Witt Stephens and his crew . . . would tend to public utility company business and quit trying to dictate and completely dominate and control politics in this state," Griffin said.

Charles Kelly, news director at KTHV-TV at Little Rock, which carried the interview with Stephens Thursday night, and Griffin exchanged words after Griffin leveled the censorship charge.

When Griffin charged that some newscasts had been censored by Arkla, Kelly interrupted the senator and said, "That is a falsehood or a misrepresentation on your part. He (Stephens) has never once censored one of our newscasts."

Griffin admitted he had no evidence of any censorship of any newscasts by KTHV, but said he would later prove censorship of newscasts.

Kelly said KTHV news had carried "perhaps a thousand news stories uncomplimentarily to Witt Stephens and never once have we heard from him or anyone else at Arkla about it."

## Told to Serve Until Another Is Selected

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The attorney general's office told a member of the Conway County Welfare Board whose term expired March 1 that he should continue to serve until his successor is named and qualified.

The Rev. Earl H. Smith of Plumerville asked for the opinion. He understood he was the only person who has been recommended by the constitutional officers of Conway County to serve again in his position but that he had not yet received an appointment from the state office.

## Temper Hot As Senators Squabble

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Temperatures are beginning to flare in the Senate debate over whether President Nixon can keep his pledge to get U.S. troops out of Cambodia by June 30.

Votes may come next week on proposals to curb his power to maintain U.S. forces in Cambodia.

Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and John C. Stennis, the chairman respectively of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, clashed angrily Friday as Republican leaders groped for a formula to block the restrictive amendment proposed by Sens. John Sherman Cooper and Frank Church.

Fulbright said Stennis' argument that presidential authority should be maintained meant the Mississippi Democrat didn't believe Nixon's pledge to pull all American troops out of Cambodia by June 30.

"I don't see how any president can call to a day certain, a day when a battle will be over, can assure there won't be reverses, Stennis said."

"He's already done that," charged Fulbright, pointing to the June 30 date.

"He made an estimate," Stennis contended. "Adversity can develop."

"You confirm what I thought," replied Fulbright. "He didn't mean it when he said we would be out by July 1; it could be Dec. 1."

Stennis snapped back: "You're putting words in my mouth which are false. I repudiate them." And he repeated that conditions could arise which could force the President to change his deadline.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott in the meantime reported no agreement had been reached on a single amendment that could be offered in an effort to block the Cooper-Church proposal and retain presidential authority to order U.S. troops into Cambodia to protect American forces in Vietnam—the announced purpose of the current operation.

He said he anticipates that as many as seven or eight Republican senators may offer up to a dozen amendments and that the outcome is in doubt.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there are enough votes to pass the Cooper-Church amendment, which would bar funds for retaining U.S. ground forces in Cambodia and place limits on U.S. aid and use of air power in that country.

He also said, in response to a question, that opponents are engaging in "a small stall" on the measure. Scott denied this.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., meanwhile, the White House reiterated President Nixon's opposition to any amendment that would restrict his powers "to protect American troops in the field."

## ALC Group to Investigate Southland

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A legislative committee that is investigating the Southland Racing Corp., reported to the Arkansas Legislative Council today that the committee will hold further hearings before completing its inquiry.

Rep. Eugene F. Still of Blytheville, committee chairman, said more hearings would be necessary before the committee can submit recommendations to the council for legislation to be proposed to the 1971 legislature. Still said in a written report filed shortly before today's meeting of the council that further hearings would be held when James R. Best, a former Revenue Department investigator, recovers from what has been described as a "neck ailment."

The committee wants to take testimony from Best on his 1968 investigation of Southland. He entered a Little Rock hospital a day before he was to appear before the committee about two weeks ago. Best was checked out of the hospital Wednesday, a fact unknown to Still.

Still said today he had not heard from Best.